

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A Newspaper Office Yields Romance

A GREAT deal of nonsense has been printed at one time or another about the romance of newspaper work. From the time of Richard Harding Davis down to the era of "Front Page," the newspaperman has been held up as a chap who moves through an aura of romance—a slightly smudged and soiled aura, occasionally, but romance nonetheless.

At least 90 per cent of this is pure hokum. Yet there is a romance in the business, as there is in all trades and callings; but there is nothing spectacular about it, and it is only rarely that the man in the street is able to get a look at it.

One of these rare occasions took place not long ago when the Pulitzer Prizes for the past year were awarded.

THE gold medal for disinterested and meritorious public service was awarded to the Bismarck Tribune, in North Dakota; and because the thing which that newspaper did to win the award is a striking example of the real romance of newspaper work, the tale is worth retelling here.

Back in 1933 the farming region of western North Dakota was in a bad way. Drought and economic depression had reduced whole areas to desolation. About the only solution anyone could offer was a suggestion that all hands stand by and wait for help from Washington.

It was here that the Bismarck Tribune got busy. The late George D. Mann, publisher of the newspaper, had the notion that the farmers of this particular dust bowl could work their way out of the mess if someone showed them how. He decided that his paper would do the showing.

So a long, unspectacular and laborious campaign was begun. First, the newspaper stressed the value of irrigation. It agitated, campaigned and educated; and, after some three years, brought about the construction of some 200 irrigation projects which helped turn sun-baked fields into green and fertile producers again.

BUT that was only a part of it. There was a campaign to restore submarginal lands to the range; a drive for the construction of small dams, to conserve water; a shelter-belt program; a course of education in scientific farming practices, and a whole flock of lesser matters.

As a result of all of this, the area which looked done for a few years ago is now getting back on its feet again—and, which is important, getting there by its own efforts, and not by help from above.

There are no picturesque reporters in this story, no hard-boiled editors, no dauntless seekers after scoops. It is simply a story of a long, thankless campaign to make a region a better place to live in; as such, it is worth a dozen of the old blood-and-thunder, get-the-news-at-all-costs yarns.

Gag Drought

THIS is alarming. Pittsburgh is opening a battle on smoke to end all battles on smoke. And the result, of course, is going to be the end—eventually—of all jokes about smoke over Pittsburgh.

Jokesmiths: watch it. Whither are we drifting? New York and noise used to be stock joke material, but the anti-noise campaign seems to have checked that subject off the list. If things keep up like this, the professional gagsters some day are going to be left with nothing geographical to joke about.

No jokes about:
The wind in Chicago.
The fog in San Francisco.
The emotional chill in Boston.
The altitude in Denver.
The blasts of hot air in Washington.
What a situation!

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Effects of Age On the Eyes

As we grow older our eyes become less efficient. We find it difficult to see as well as we did previously, particularly for reading and close work. Our eyes tire sooner than they did previously. Because the tissues of the old do not have the power of repair that exists in the tissues of the young, infection, slight hemorrhages, and other changes heal more slowly. Physicians who specialize in diseases of the eye have been giving much attention to these problems in recent years.

One of the difficulties with the eyes in old age is the fact that the lens of the eye is not as elastic in age as it is in youth. Therefore, we continue to see well at a distance but cannot see as well close up. This condition is called presbyopia. Usually this comes on in the middle forties, but in people who are born far-sighted or with lots of astigmatism, it may come on earlier.

Many women who are sensitive about wearing eyeglasses try to avoid them after middle age, and instead attempt to use all sorts of eye drops, eye tonics, eye lotions, and other materials, with the idea that these may in some manner correct the tissues and improve sight. The result is that they continue straining and fatiguing the tissues to such an extent that permanent, serious effects may take place which might be avoided.

Recently Dr. E. M. Alger has em-

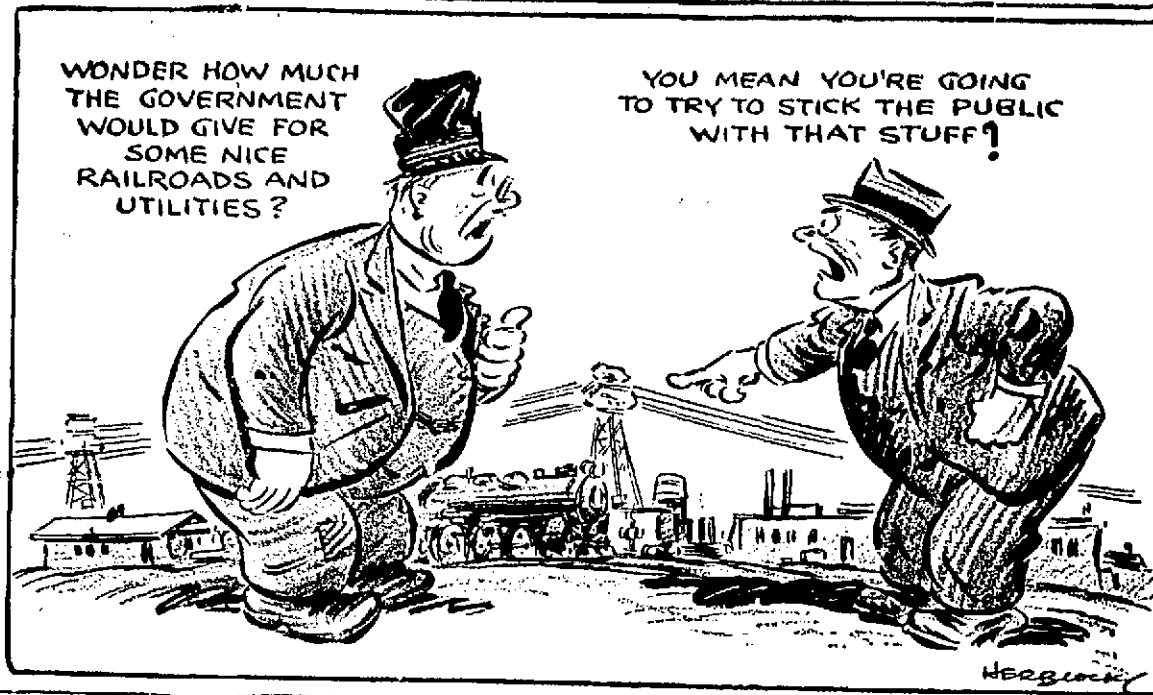
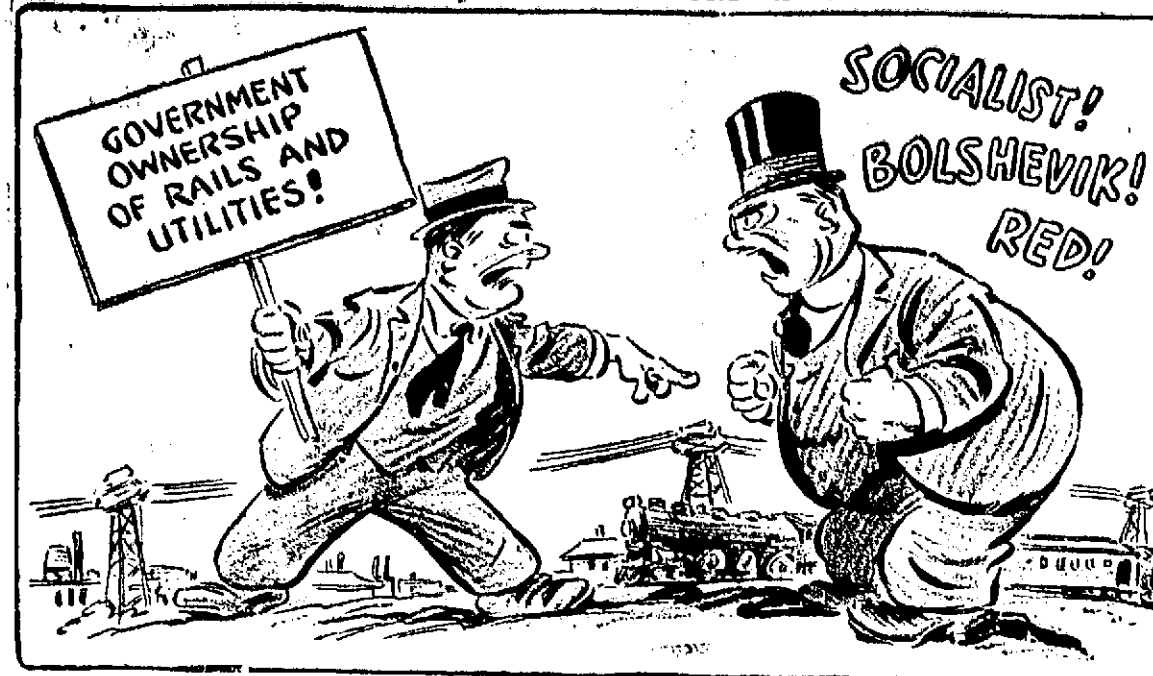
phasized the fact that other changes which occur in the eyes of the aged, while trifling, sometimes give a good deal of pain and trouble and may be avoided.

As a person gets older, the white part of the eye is not as smooth and not as white as formerly, but tends to get thicker, redder and rougher. The circulation is not as good as previously, so that the eyelids may get rather scaly. Furthermore, they tend to chap and crack in the angles more easily than when one is young. The eyelashes become fewer and shorter, exactly as the hair falls out with increased age. For this reason, older people are more likely to get cinders and dust in the eyes than the young, and the irritation heals less quickly.

Most of these are simple conditions easily relieved by the use of hot compresses of a solution of boric acid, but there is danger that styes or small abscesses may form because correct hygiene is not practiced soon enough.

Finally, the conditions called cataract and glaucoma affect the aged much more than the young. The onset of these conditions is insidious and many times can be avoided, if older people will arrange to have an examination of the eyes made at least once a year.

History Of a Radical Idea



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Shanghai" Torn by Bombs, Visitors Unimpressed.

(No. 101)
I suppose that if I mention the danger of comparing children in a family to each other, mother, you will say, "I've heard all that before."
I know very well that you are trying your best not to tell Jack that Kay is smarter than he is. But somehow Jack knows without your telling him that Kay is smarter, or makes friends more quickly, or never causes trouble. Maybe it all rolls off Jack's back like water off a duck, because boys are seldom jealous of girls. They just get mad at them. But give Jack a brother with the same interests and rivalry, and one of them is almost sure to feel the new plan is, it must be as masculine as track-work or mechanical construction. That is, unless our James has a genuine liking for the artistic. If this is the case, give him all the support you can. True art is not sissy—anything but.

Yet, somehow, along with his music or painting, our boy may be anxious to "show the fellows." Kite-flying is a real science and he might love the creation of kites. Box kites or kites with cameras are certainly not baby stuff.

He may love to fish. Ask any fisherman if fishing is easy. Maybe the boy prefers chemistry. There are so many things outside of routine to prove wit and work.

Try to give such a child equality with so-called "smarter" cronies. Your unhappy and discouraged son may find a better place for himself. I mention "boys but the same can be said of girls, naturally.

keely the superiority of the other. I don't know exactly what you can do about it, truthfully. We all have to endure the sight of others getting laurels right under our noses.

Yet here is an idea. How about putting Jack under a microscope, without his knowledge, and discovering some hidden quality that will even up with the more successful brother or chum? The boy who feels that he is mediocre and cannot compete successfully in the opportunities offered, may have his faith in himself restored by something outside the beaten track.

Boys have their codes, so whatever one of them is almost sure to feel the new plan is, it must be as masculine as track-work or mechanical construction. That is, unless our James has a genuine liking for the artistic. If this is the case, give him all the support you can. True art is not sissy—anything but.

CHAPTER XXII
"ROGER may never walk again!" Jackie repeated what Beryl had told her slowly, incredulously. "But that can't be!" "I don't want to say it," Beryl returned, her dark eyes compassionate. "You remember I told you yesterday I was to have a conference with Doctor Watson? Well, he told me then. It seems there's something wrong with Roger's back."

"Oh, Beryl!" Jackie bowed her head in despair. Her own trouble was forgotten now, the fact that she had been running away. For Roger, who practically had been born with wings, who was only at home riding the sky, conquering the heavens, to be earthbound—never able to walk again. Jackie raised her head, stricken by another thought, "Does he know?" she asked. "Does he have to know this, Beryl?"

"You foolish little girl!" Beryl reproved gently, but her dark eyes, looking directly back into Jackie's, too, were shining. "Haven't you learned yet that you can't do anything about love? You can't plan for it, change it—make it do the things you want it to. I do love Roger. I admit it. I'm not ashamed of it." She threw back her dark head proudly, her eyes alight with the acknowledgment of her love now. "But my dear—it is you whom Roger loves. He does not love me."

Jackie's heart leaped high, as though suddenly it had shed its dull aching weight, found new strength again. But only for a moment. She shook her head. "No, Beryl. You forget. Roger was perfectly willing that I break our trial engagement, perfectly willing for me to go, to say goodbye."

"And you forget," Beryl reminded, "that Roger had just learned, only yesterday, that he may never walk again."

A SHADOW darkened Jackie's face with the pain of this brought home again. "You mean . . . he hoped if I left then I need never know?"

"More than that. He made me promise not to tell you. He doesn't know now that I came after you, that I've told you, Jackie. You see, Roger wanted you to go—thinking he did not care—because only in that way could he give you your freedom from him."

Jackie cried out in protest at that. "As though I would want to be free of him! Even if he never walks . . . that could not make any difference."

"Good girl!" Beryl said. She got to her feet, stood looking down at Jackie, her lovely face alight with her gentle smile. "I knew it would not make any difference; I knew you would say that. Now you understand why I've told you. Why I had to stop you, come after you. It was you Roger called for all during the time he was delirious. It was the fact that he thought I was you, standing by, helping him hold on, fight through, that made

that fight victorious. So you see it was really you, Jackie, who saved his life."

JACKIE gave Beryl's arm a little squeeze. "It's like you to say that," she said. "But it isn't true." But it must be true that Roger loved her, or he would not have called her name. Now nothing could stop the tumult of Jackie's heart. For beside this, everything else faded into insignificance. Roger loved her—as she loved him.

"You must tell him that you changed your mind," Beryl said. She hailed a taxi driver, gave him Jackie's bag. "You must go back to the hospital, Jackie, and tell Roger that you aren't going away. Tell him you changed your mind about the engagement, too. That you still are going to hold him to it—until the bitter end." Beryl smiled at this last.

"I'll tell him," Jackie promised. The golden fires were dancing in her eyes. "Aren't you getting in? Aren't you coming back with me, Beryl?"

"No," Beryl shook her head. "Two is the company, three's a crowd. I'm the only one who is going away," Beryl said.

"But you can't do that! I shan't let you!" "You can't stop me," Beryl said, still smiling. "Besides, you won't need me any longer. And I have something very important to attend to. I may be back, Jackie. But I'm catching the next plane to New York."

The driver climbed in the front seat, turned for instructions. Beryl gave him the hospital address, stepped back up to the curb. "There's one other thing," she said to Jackie, leaning toward her before she closed the door between them. "Don't tell Roger yet that I told you the truth about him. Even the truth may be wrong. We won't accept it until there is no hope left. You must stand by—and hope—and pray—with all your heart, Jackie."

"Oh, I will!" It was not difficult to promise this.

"And don't forget to tell him that you love him, really love him!" Beryl called, as the car pulled away from the curb.

"I will . . . oh, I will! I'll tell him—the whole world—that!" Jackie had to lean out of the car window to call back, to wave once more to Beryl, standing alone now before the little station.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Royalism in Decey—A Look at Autocrats

Few sorrier spectacles mark current world affairs than the decay of royalty—the fall of the Hapsburgs, Hohenzollerns, Romanoffs, the subordination of Italy's Victor Emmanuel to Mussolini, the loss in prestige of the crown heads generally.

All this came about, of course, more or less as a direct result of the World War and the new world order. The nations clamored for democracy in place of royalty, and got dictatorships. Now it appears that many of these countries would be better off had royalty been retained.

At least this is the thesis of Jonathan F. Scott, who marshals his argument in a thoroughly convincing book, "The Twilight of the Kings" (Reynal and Hitchcock, \$2.75).

Mr. Scott traces the decay of the royal families, from the Stuarts, the Bourbons, the Czars, down through the ages, and for these autocratic clans he has no feeling. As he says, they paid the price of autocracy. But the modern king, such as George VI, is something else again—vastly to be preferred to a Hitler or a Mussolini, argues Mr. Scott.

What all this has to do with America is this: that in the exchange abroad of dictatorships for royalty the cause of democracy has been dangerously threatened. Mr. Scott sees a genuine test for democracy in these times, and he wonders of the world would not be a great deal safer under a few constitutional monarchies, along with the genuine republics.

"The Twilight of the Kings" comes as an extremely timely volume, and deserves a place on any good history shelf.—P. G. F.

The British army has borrowed a "super" cook from the London County Council for a year in a campaign to brighten up meals for the troops.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Find Way to Bolster Up An Inferior Child's Ego.

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot! Now that Katharine Hepburn has left the employment of RKO, she has a swell opportunity to reverse her attitude toward press and public. I have heard that Cantaguerous Kate is considering being known as "Happy" Hepburn.

The star easily could explain such a policy by saying that she was mismanaged at RKO, unhappy there, and that her closed sets and aloofness from interviews were measures of self-defense. It's true that she got a rude jolting from Hollywood publicity methods when she first came out here. The story about her being an enormously wealthy heiress was gleefully upset when correspondents discovered that her black-long automobile was being rented at so much per day. Also, her first picture assignment was a trip to the beach to pose for "leg art."

Everything But Bullets
"Too Hot to Handle" is a story about newsreel cameramen, and into it Metro is pouring just about all the action-thrills that its experts can think of. Clark Gable is a news-realist who's always in the thick of things, scooping rival screen reporters. Myrna Loy is an around-the-world aviatrix who cracks up her ship in Shanghai. One sequence alone—a ship-burning adapted from the Marco Castle disaster—is budgeted at \$112,000. And a good-sized section of Shanghai, built on Lot 2, gradually is being blown to glory to provide fresh triumphs for the daring and enterprise of Mr. Gable.

This is one of the most startlingly realistic sets I have seen. Shattered buildings, heaps of debris, street barricades, Chinese soldiers and their equipment all bear the closest inspection. Even the 2-inch anti-aircraft guns fooled me until I tried to open the breech of one of them. They're all made of wood. However, they shoot; small charges of black powder are fired in them, and the smoky bursts look businesslike.

They've thought up a new way of producing the effect of machine gun bullets striking the earth around Gable's feet. Dozens of small tubes have been buried, with open ends just below the dusty surface. Other ends of the tubes lead out of camera range, and into them are shot jets of compressed air.

During the height of the bombing and machine gunning, two smartly dressed Chinese visitors, a man and his wife, stood by and talked without even glancing at all the excitement. Near their two small children, also oblivious of the din and action, played some sort of jumping game. I asked who the people were. Dr. Albert Chung and family. They just came from Shanghai.

Si-Fi
The Hollywood stand-in with the easiest job is Gordon Clark, who happens to be an accomplished pianist as well as the stand-in for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The actor likes music more than he dislikes the heat and monotony of light adjustments and

camera focusing. So on "The Rage of Paris" set, Fairbanks patiently stands in for himself while Clark sits at the piano and tinkles out tunes.

The Great Indoors
You'd have thought everybody had gone crazy on Warner's Stage 8. The set seemed to be an office, with carpets and desks, yet right in the middle of it stood a covered wagon. On the wagon seat were Claire Trevor, Wayne Morris, and Jack LaRue. Miss Trevor wore an old-fashioned costume from the waist up, but slacks and sandals from the waist down. The reins which LaRue was holding were tied at their opposite ends to a camera dolly.

Two bored property men, each holding a tree branch aloft, solemnly walked past the wagon; then they'd scuttle around in front and walk past again. A third prop man gently waved another tree branch in front of a sun-glass, making shadows on the players. Director William Keighley kept chiding the foliage bearers by telling them to put more emotion and feeling into their work.

This was a closeup for "Valley of the Giants." On the screen, when it's cut in with other scenes, you will think the three actors are riding in a covered wagon through a redwood forest.

Harry Gerguson, the imposter Prince Mike Romanoff, has been working as a writer on "Ellis Island." The story is about finished now, and Mike is longing for the plushy nightgowns and glittering salons of Manhattan.

He said, "I shall take the first royal freight that leaves Los Angeles."

Pipe Springs national monument in Northern Arizona preserves an old stone fort established in 1869 by order of Brigham Young to protect a Mormon cattle ranch from marauding Indians.

The average factory wage in Brazil is approximately \$11.05 per month, while the average wage of persons employed in Brazilian commerce and trade is approximately \$12.38 a month.



TRIAL FLIGHT

JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly. ROGER BUCKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere. BERYL MILLTONS—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger. EVELYN LA FAIRGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday Jackie is leaving when Beryl calls her back, reveals that Roger may never walk again!

CHAPTER XXII
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after all, I decided I was wrong—about everything. That's why I came back."

"What made you decide that?" Roger asked. His glance was searching, questioning.

JACKIE's gaze did not waver before it. "Because I love you, Roger," she said simply, honestly. The light that came into her eyes made her very lovely. So lovely that Roger had to turn away a moment before he could answer her.

"You . . . you don't mean that," he said. His tone still was gay and casual, except for an undercurrent of eagerness that no effort could suppress.

"I never meant anything so much in all my life," she went on. "I've been an awful little fool, Roger. Pretending I didn't want anything to do with love, building such wild, impossible day-dreams of what I would do with my life. Putting on an act, make-believe. I know now that nothing matters—except love. I love you, Roger—and I'm not ashamed to say it. I came back to tell you. I'd like to tell everyone—the whole world—that!"

"But you just told me—only a short while ago—that you had been putting on an act," Roger said. He would not look at her; he'd managed to suppress all eagerness now. "I suppose this is just another me, Jackie. In fact, you love me—or at least you're only saying it. Because you feel sorry for me, because I cracked-up, because I'm not much good any more."

"Don't say that!" She got to her feet, bent over to silence him with a finger held against his lips. "It's not that. I'm not sorry for you. Why should I be? Soon you'll be just as you always were, we'll forget all about all this."

"You don't know what you're saying!" His voice was harsh. "Pity is akin to love, you know. Haven't Beryl told you—the truth about me?" He looked at her now, into her eyes—a look that would not let her glance away.

"Yes, I missed it," Jackie said. "On purpose!"

"Of course." She crossed over to the bed, drew a chair up close beside it. She snatched off her hat, tossing it aside, so that once again the sunshine streaming in through the window made a brilliant halo of her golden hair. "I decided I didn't want to go, Roger."

"Beryl," Jackie answered. She did not say whether Beryl had told her or not. Beryl had asked her not to. "Why should she say anything to me? Oh, yes . . . She said that she would be back as soon as she could, that she had to go on some very important matter."

"Poor Roger," Jackie said. "I do pity you, but not because of what you think. I pity you, darling, because you don't know much—yet—about love. Love has wings. Love can never be chained to the ground. It can conquer everything, if given half a trial. Do you suppose I give a darn that you may not be able to fly? Do you suppose I can stop loving you now, even if you can't walk again? Oh, my darling!" She bent her golden head so that he could not see the tears that filled her eyes. Her voice held all the love, all the infinite tenderness of womanhood. "I love you Roger, really love you, can't you understand?"

"I can't, but I'll try," Roger said. A tear that did not come from Jackie's eyes splashed on her hands.

She held him closer, put her lips against his. This was not such a kiss as they had exchanged before. Those faded into nothingness. For this kiss sealed love that was really true, that would not be denied.

Much later the nurse opened the door, very quietly. There had been no response to her knock. "A telegram for you, Miss Dunn," she said, murmuring an apology for intruding. "It is marked rush, I guess it is very important."

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Why spoil the day with hate or greed
Or any little selfish deed?
Why mar the morn'g with a sneer
Or add one mite to what is here
Of bitterness and wrong and sin
Some pretty little gain to win?
To play the game and win the prize
To see, in spite of pain and care,
The joy of living everywhere?
And so to live that none shall say
That you for him had spoiled the day.
Friend through this day may we con-
-trive

To prove our right to stay alive,
May we in some way justify
Our place beneath this summer sky
And happy recognition give
That 'tis a privilege to live. — E.A.G.

Drs. Chas. and Etha Champlin and Miss Monie Twitwell were Friday visitors in Little Rock attending the annual state meeting of Orthopedists.

Miss Evelyn Briant of Arkansas State Teachers' College, Conway, arrived Thursday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Briant.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson has returned from a winter's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Campbell and Mr. Campbell in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes has had his guests for the past two days. Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon of Monticello, and Mrs. E. Gleim Cooper of Coronado, Calif. She

also had as Thursday luncheon guests, Mrs. E. Delaughter and Miss Lawrence Britt of Broughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright were Thursday night guests of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, on route to their home in Pampa, Texas, from a visit with Mrs. Ode Stuart in Little Rock. Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Stuart, formerly of this city.

As a token to Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, Friday morning at the high school, she was presented with a handsome leather brief case, with her initials engraved in gold, by the members of the City P. T. A. and a handkerchief shower was tendered her by the teachers in the four schools. Mrs. Edwin Dossett, president of the City P. T. A. presented the gifts, and the following poem, written by Mrs. Hugh Smith was read.

Life is a journey to each of us,
On the broad highway of Time;
Its winding curves lead over the earth,
Through deep valleys, up mountains
sublime.

This highway is paved with experience,
The signs are easily read;
For they have been put there to guide
us.

By those who have gone ahead.
Many times we come to crossroads.
Where it is hard to decide,
Whether to take the turn that is
roughest.

Or the one that is easiest to ride.
We may come to a by-road marked
failure,
And hasten fearfully by;
But the ones called Success and Pleas-
-ure.

We leave behind with a sigh.
At last we see the sign Service,
Which leads to a road ages old;
It was put there by the Master.
To travel it, brings joy untold.
Our reward is great, if we but turn,
And heed His challenging call.
Of, "He that is greatest among you,
Must first be servant of all."

Then, to one, who has traveled
So faithfully,
On this Road of Service,
Each day;
We present this gift,
With our love and esteem
To . . . Miss Henry.

Awards presented by the John Cain chapter, D. A. R. for the best grades in American history, went to Miss Berl Rogers, senior high, and to Miss Mary Ross McFadden, junior high.

Mrs. Walter J. McDonald of El Dorado was the guest of her brother, Paul Simms and Mrs. Simms, for the graduation of her niece, Miss Frances Simms.

Arkansas Officers
(Continued from Page One)

The officers went on record in approving the Hope convention "as an outstanding success."

Following the fish fry, target practice was held, with Mrs. J. J. Hill of Texarkana winning high score for the women and Ed McAlexander of Little Rock winning high score for the men.

W. C. Craig, former chief of police of Jonesboro and secretary and treasurer of the organization, reported that the association had \$1690 in the treasury with no outstanding debts.

One in every six automobiles on United States farms is 10 years old or over, according to a government survey in selected counties of 40 states.

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(L. Spaulding)

SUN-MON-TUES.

Now: Their Greatest
Romantic Triumph!
JEANETTE
MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY

"GIRL OF THE
GOLDEN WEST"

LEO CARRILLO • M-G-M Cast

PREVIEW
RIALTO
SAT. NITE

Frances Barham

Graham Dance

Review tonight on stage.

Big Apple and other Nov-
-elty Numbers.

Local Talent.

SALE

Irish Linen Dresses.
Hand Block Prints and
Plain Colors.

\$2.95

LADIES
Specialty Shop

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvancePersonal Devotion to Christ
Text: Mark 14:3-11, 27-31

The New Testament is a book of moving stories of human life, in which deep interest and profound human and social values are compressed into amazingly little space.

Here is this story of the woman who anointed Jesus with precious ointment as He was being entertained at the house of Simon, the leper, in Bethany. What deep, and in a measure difficult, questions it raises, and yet how closely related they are to all of life in every age!

The alabaster cruse of ointment of pure nard, while the woman brought, was very costly, and of course there was great indignation among those who murmured about the waste of such precious stuff.

"It might have been sold," they said, "for above 3000 shillings, and given to the poor."

Instead of complaining to Jesus, they evidently addressed and abused the poor woman. But Jesus heard their murmurings and interfered. Surely the Master who had such concern for the poor would rebuke her and would tell her that she could have made better use of the ointment. But, no! Jesus commended her for what she had done. He looked beyond the material aspects of the thing to the spirit of what the woman had done and to her purpose.

It is doubtful whether these disciples who murmured were really as much concerned about the poor as they professed to be; and even if they were sincere in their protest, they did not realize that they were making a great deal more of material things than they imagined.

Among the most spiritually minded, there is a fine disregard of merely material interests and values. Sometimes this shows itself in rather regrettable ways in an innocence and carelessness about many matters, that is often embarrassing to others.

But in a higher and better sense, there is an attitude toward life and a view of life that is far above the estimate of things in money and figures. If one were among the poor, depending for help, he would have a far better chance of consideration and kindness in a society of people like this woman who poured forth the precious ointment, than in a society of penny-pinching and narrow-visioned disciples.

The world looks today in large generous impulse. Far better that there should be the pouring out of precious things in gracious acts and deeds than a small-minded and niggardly hoarding.

We have here not only the contrast between individuals, but we have also the contrast between spiritual and social attitudes.

The word that Jesus spoke has been fulfilled. Wherever the Gospel is preached throughout the world, what this woman did is spoken of as a memorial of her. God bless the precious ointment bearer, and God grant that we may have a portion of her spirit!

regard for our finer traditions as Americans.

We should with all our force oppose anything which seeks to turn our national pride into narrow nationalism; but, on the other side, there can be no loyalty to one flag if there is outright disloyalty to another. While we are trying to glorify the flag of the Cross, our Christian flag, which is and should be our first flag, we must not fail to raise up a generation of youthful Americans who will carry on the best traditions of our American life, who will honor the Stars and Stripes, and, if necessary, defend its honor with their own lives. Dishonor and outright ingratitude are too big a price to pay for peace.

The evening service begins at 7:45. The sermon is on "The New Patriotism." He is a true patriot who loves his fellow countrymen, seeks their welfare in every possible way, is always loyal to them—so that in no case will he take an unfair advantage of them, or serve himself at their expense.

This conception of patriotism is hard on the profiteer in industry and business. It rules out the man who makes the city or the state pay many times the real value of property needed for public use. It shows up the man who collects high rents from shacks, and who for profit alone, desires to perpetuate the scandalous living conditions among our poorest. It makes ridiculous the transforming power we give to the death of an animal on the public highway or the railway track. (A dead hen is always a prize-bird, and a dead cow is always a pure-bred.) None of these attitudes measure up to the highest ideal of patriotism, "The New Patriotism."

Come and worship with us Sunday. You will be heartily welcomed, and your presence will encourage others.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. RAY, Pastor

Program for the Fifth Sunday Meeting at Garrett Memorial Baptist church
Saturday Morning
10 o'clock: Devotional, by Earl White.

Give an exergesis of Rev. 22:19—Elder Leroy Samuel.
Sermon at 11 a. m. by Bro. Rister Noon.

Devotional, by Bro. George Powell at 1:30 p. m.
Do the scriptures teach salvation by works or grace or both?—Bro. Cecil McElroy.

Where do we stand today in relation to the second coming of Christ? By Bro. J. H. Burns.

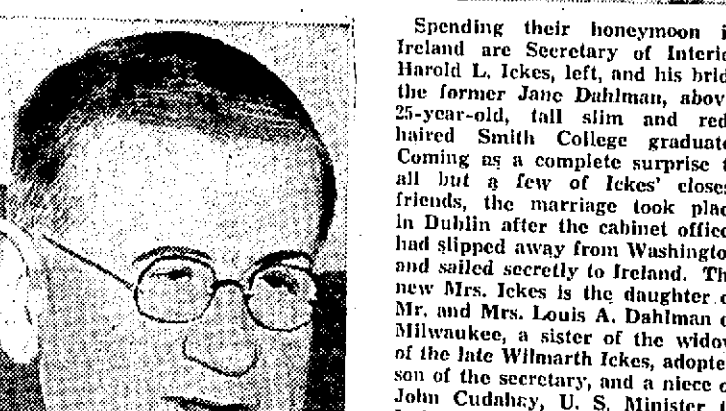
The New Testament method of mission work, and its application to the present day.—Bro. Carl Zumwalt.

7:30—Singing and devotional.
Sermon at 8 by Bro. Sneed of Texarkana.

Sunday morning at 9:45. Subject, The best method of soul winning for the church.—J. H. Burns.

Sunday school, and its relation to

Honeymooning in Auld Erin



Spending their honeymoon in Ireland are Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, left, and his bride the former Jane Duhman, above, 23-year-old, tall slim and red-haired Smith College graduate.

Coming as a complete surprise to all but a few of Ickes' closest friends, the marriage took place in Dublin after the cabinet officer had slipped away from Washington and sailed secretly to Ireland. The new Mrs. Ickes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dahlman of Milwaukee, a sister of the widow of the late Wilmarth Ickes, adopted son of the secretary, and a niece of John Cudahy, U. S. Minister to Ireland.

the church.—Eld. W. H. Sneed.

Sermon at 11 by Dr. D. N. Jackson. 1:30 p. m.—Question box. Subject, "Sermon or service appropriate for the occasion, and services Sunday night. Buried seeds will grow, but buried talents, never. Come to church and improve your talents."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Senior Young Peoples group meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Pioneer Camp for Presbyterian Young People of Intermediate age May 30th to June 3rd. This is for Ouachita Presbytery only; 2 cars will leave here Monday morning.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30, when the third study in Philippians will be given under direction of Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary.

A beautiful Presbyterian Forcleff the Senior Presbyterian Young Peoples conference will be held from June 9 to 16, and the Fellowship conference for older young people will be held June 16 to 23.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

All the regular services will be held next Sunday.
Church school—10 a. m.
10:55—Morning Congregational Worship. Sermon subject, "Making Aldersgate Permanent." This will be a follow-up service of the one held last Tuesday night. Some very definite aims and purposes will be presented.

We face now the second half of the Conference Year, and there are many things which need to be done.
6:45 p. m.—Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet. All the young people are invited.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Congregational worship. Sermon subject, "Winning While We Lose."

You are invited to worship with us Sunday.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Attend the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday at 9:45. Everyone welcome.
Evangelist George Hayes will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "God's Ten Room House," and Sunday night at 8 o'clock, "The Unpardonable Sin." The meeting will continue another week.

Christ's Ambassadors, Children's Church and Adult Fellowship service meets each Sunday at 7.
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full gospel center.

Blind Millionaire
Endows Sight Research

EDINBURGH.—(P)—Totally blind for four years as the result of an accident during a sea voyage, William Henry Ross, a millionaire, has given \$200,000 to establish a foundation for a world-wide research plan to fight blindness.

The beat of the albatross is as long as the head.

During her lifetime Emily Dickinson allowed only three or four of her poems to be published.

"Middle Road" Is Urged on Industry by Hugh Johnson

"Best You Can Expect Is Regulated Freedom," He Tells Steel

A HOSTILE OPINION Johnson Warns Industry It Is in Ill Repute With Public

NEW YORK.—(P)—Addressing the American Iron and Steel Institute Thursday night Hugh S. Johnson said the United States is a "middle-of-the-road" country and "it doesn't want to go off the deep end to the Left with Mr. Roosevelt's janissaries any more than it wants to go deepward to the Right with anybody in industry."

Business and industry, Johnson said, "haven't any choice at all of going back to unregulated economic freedom under futile anti-trust laws. It can't be done. The change of popular opinion in this country toward governmental regulation has followed a great surge of popular opinion everywhere. The best you can expect is regulated freedom—like all the rest of the world."

As an illustration of the trend and force of public opinion in regard to business, Johnson said that at a recent White House conference, President Roosevelt had told him that business had "bucked" him and that if the business men "came to him again, they would have to come on their hands and knees." The steel men booed and hissed.

Urging Collective Bargaining
To industry, in general, Johnson urged the acceptance of a "middle course" and said it should take collective bargaining as a genuine representative of American sentiment.

To steel leaders, Johnson urged a cut in steel prices "even at a considerable sacrifice in profits."

T. M. Girdler, president of the institute and chairman of his Republic Steel Corporation, defended current steel prices earlier in the day at the business session of the institute's annual meeting.

Both Sides Blamed
The former NRA administrator was critical of both the industrial leadership of the country and of what he has frequently referred to in recent months as "the third New Deal" and declared: "There is plenty of blame on both sides."

"The impression has gone out to this country, partly through the New Deal propaganda and partly through the actions if some industrialists, that most of this industry wants to turn the hands of the clock clear back beyond the first New Deal. The popular idea is that it is enough for this administration to advance any liberal project for you to oppose it, or at least never to support it. The same impression has been sedulously created about many other industries—I would say the bulk of industry."

"I am not talking about whether this is true or not. It makes no difference whether it is true or not. It is a widespread conviction, and convictions make votes. Now people can express themselves only through political parties and it is an equally widespread conviction that the Republican party for all its protestations, harbors exactly the same principles and purposes."

Johnson told the industrialists that they had missed the issue.

"It is not the question of going back to a finished day or going forward to a third New Deal," he said. "There is no going back. It is between that nightmare and a common-sense compromise, reasonable regulation against unreasonable regimentation. That is your only choice."

Since it is business and industry "who are in the popular and political dog-house," Johnson declared, "you must act first."

"What can you do?" Johnson asked. "Well, take this matter of collective bargaining by independent agencies of workers. It is the law of the land. It is the sentiment of the people. It is a trend of the times. Some of you don't like it. But like it or not you have got to live with American sentiment, in accordance with American institutions and, while this may be a new one, it is none the less genuine."

Price Cut Urged
Johnson continued:

"Take the question of prices. The whole country believes, including the foremost of independent economists, that iron and steel prices are too inflexible—sticky—and that their present levels are a principal influence retarding recovery. I know your problems as well as anybody and I also know the pros and cons of this whole price problem. But you are butting up here against a growing flood of popular opinion that can't be diverted and resisted as it could in the old days. Why don't you take some action here, even at a considerable sacrifice of profits, or even if some high cost producers are eliminated. You have plenty of them and there has been too much holding of umbrellas over lame ducks in this industry for a good many years. You know that as well as I do."

Girdler Gives Reply
When Johnson finished, Girdler gave an unscheduled talk in reply.

"I think Johnson doesn't understand that we are trying gropingly to do some of the things he recommends," Girdler said. "Collective bargaining is no new thing in the steel industry—as a matter of fact, it started here."

He said he thought cutting steel prices would be unwise, that his company was losing a million dollars a month and it would be no solution to change to a schedule of lower prices and increase our loss to two million dollars monthly."

England knows Ralph Bettinson as an expert cutter, film editor, writer and director. He was formerly connected with Alexander Korda Productions, the company that made Henry VIII.

Writer, producer, editor and director—here's one man who knows his movies!

"Rose of the Rio Grande" is produced by Dorothy Reid, and concerns the adventures of a Mexican Robin Hood. Prominent in the cast are Movita, Antonio Moreno, Lina Basquette and Don Alvarado.

THEATERS

At the New
John Carroll flash on the screen as the stars of Monogram's "Rose of the Rio Grande," at the New Saturday, the real hero of the pieces a man behind the scenes—Ralph Bettinson, co-author of the screenplay.

The original story for "Rose of the Rio Grande" was written by Johnston McCulley, author of the famous "Mark of Zorro" series which starred Douglas Fairbanks years ago. When the picture was in the throes of being written, it had five teams of writers assigned to it, and all five failed. Failed, that is, in getting into the screenplay exactly what the head office wanted.

Dorothy Reid, the producer, was desperate and called on Ralph Bettinson for suggestions, as Mr. Bettinson is a well-known English screen writer. Ralph suggested that both he and Mrs. Reid try their luck on her orphan, and in four weeks the cameras started grinding.

Eighty-five thousand rainbow trout fingerlings are to be distributed in the Colorado river below Boulder dam. Boulder Lake is to be stocked with warm water species of fish, particularly bass.

Writers, producer, editor and director—here's one man who knows his movies!

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Revival Campaign to Be Continued

Evangelist George Hayes to Preach Another Week at Tabernacle

Evangelist George Hayes of Houston, Texas, has been speaking nightly to large crowds at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street. It has been decided to continue another week, due to the splendid interest.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

For Sale

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—By original owner 1933 Master Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. Ralph Nadden, 417 West Second street. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—Cokers Farm Relief Cotton Seed for planting; second year from breeder. See J. I. Jones, Emmet, Route No. 2. 16-6-p

FOR SALE—New crop Sorghum Syrup. Every can guaranteed—53c per gallon. Hope Star. 21-30tdh

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x100-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-26tc

Found

FOUND—Pair of black celluloid-rim glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Star Office and paying for this ad. 25-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Home and Store building, close in, on Highway 67. Call 592 or 396. 20-6tc

FOR RENT—Snyder Hotel Service Station. See or call M. S. Bates, phone 24 or 924. 21-6tc

FOR RENT—Lovely bedroom, southeast exposure, nice and cool. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Telephone 918-W. 26-3tc

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with private entrance. Close in, 220 West Avenue B. Phone 712. 27-3tc

Wanted

WANTED! SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-26tc

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
Jones' majority was 4.
When both voters shifted their votes to Jones, Jones gained 2 votes. At the same time, Brown lost 2 votes.
And the county gained Jones. And Brown lost his confidence in the party machine back of him.
Ultra-violet rays are invisible but may be seen through fluorescent screens.

She Wove Her Web



She was such a complicated creature, artless and artful until you couldn't tell the difference between innocence and downright guile. Joe Murray was completely baffled. And then suddenly he saw the girl as a grown woman, practicing the oldest art in the world; to have and to hold her man. Read the engrossing story,

This Man, Joe Murray

Beginning---

in
HOPE STAR
TUESDAY
MAY, 31

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

Greek God

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Greek myth hero.
- 6 — wrote of him as a divinity.
- 11 To stop.
- 12 Armadillo.
- 13 Narrative poem.
- 14 To press.
- 15 Ages.
- 17 Social insects.
- 18 To exist.
- 19 Right.
- 20 Tone B.
- 21 Noun suffix.
- 23 Vampire.
- 25 Black tea.
- 28 Dwell.
- 30 To cause a sore.
- 32 To soak fax.
- 33 Data.
- 35 Brooch.
- 36 To dine.
- 37 Ell.
- 38 Exigency.
- 41 To accomplish.
- 42 French gold.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

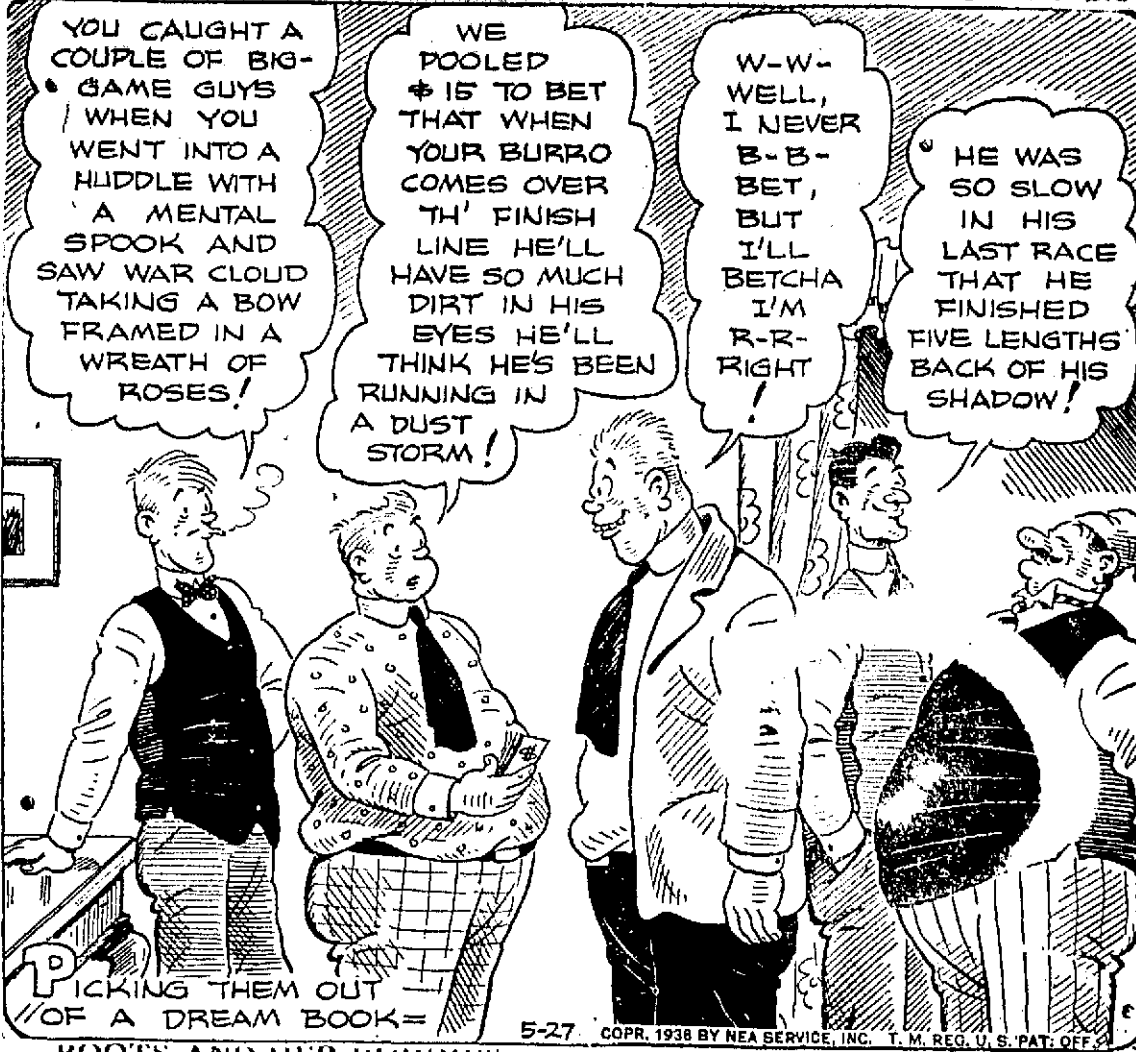
ROSA PONSELLE
EER STIRLOIN IRE
NAIL TALON DIARK
GROOM MAN CANOE
LENDERS SCALARS
AD GRA UP
N HEIRS ORE ROSA
DOE TEACHER
PIRES H SE PONSELLE
CEDED CUB D
ANSIA RAMAL ABET
RE READ TOOL AR
DRAMATIC BEAUTY

VERTICAL

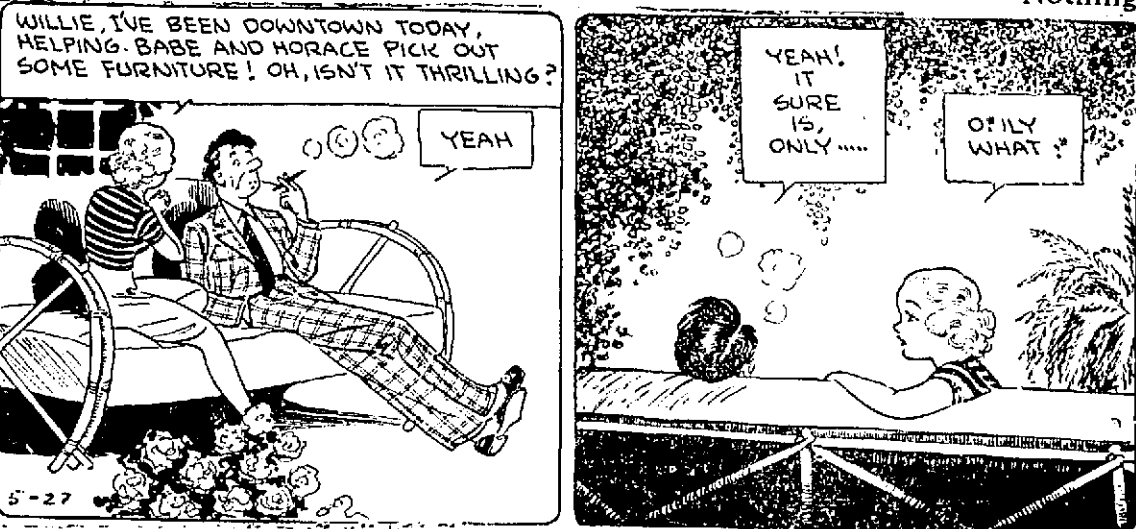
- 44 To immerse.
- 45 Impetuous.
- 47 Silk worm.
- 48 Rib.
- 50 Male.
- 51 Night before.
- 52 Cavity for a tenon.
- 54 X.
- 56 He supported the — on his head.
- 57 Acted riddle.
- 17 Sideways.
- 18 He is referred to now as the — of a great burden.
- 22 Orator.
- 23 To perch.
- 24 Domestic slave.
- 26 Ireland.
- 27 To piece out.
- 29 To hold as true.
- 31 Burdened.
- 34 Fervors.
- 35 Digestive.
- 38 Biblical prophet.
- 39 Pith of the matter.
- 40 Sweet potato.
- 43 Region.
- 46 Shark.
- 48 To peruse.
- 49 Tough tree.
- 51 Sound of inquiry.
- 52 Myself.
- 53 Babylonian deity.
- 55 Compass point.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoomle



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



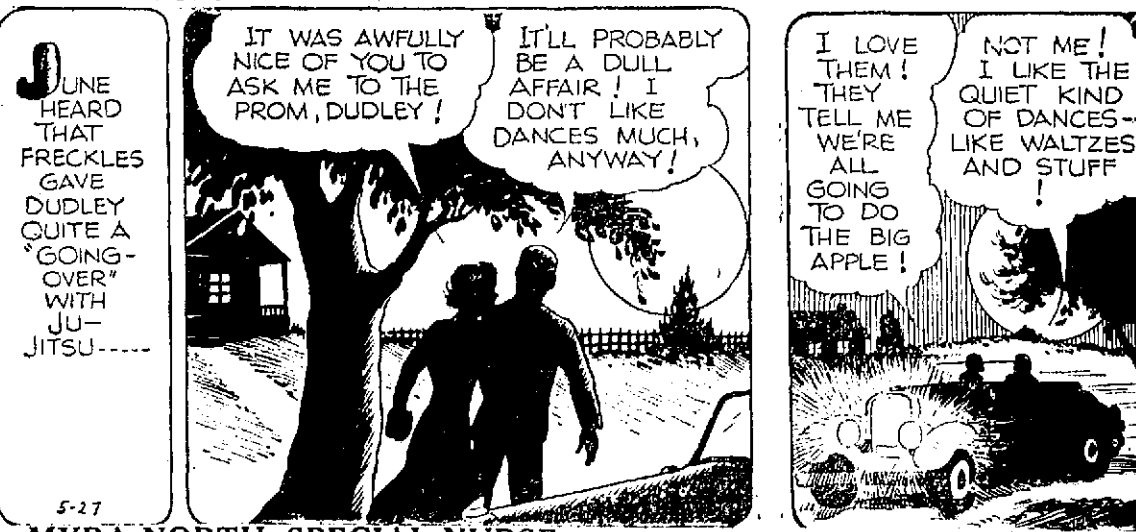
ALLEY OOP



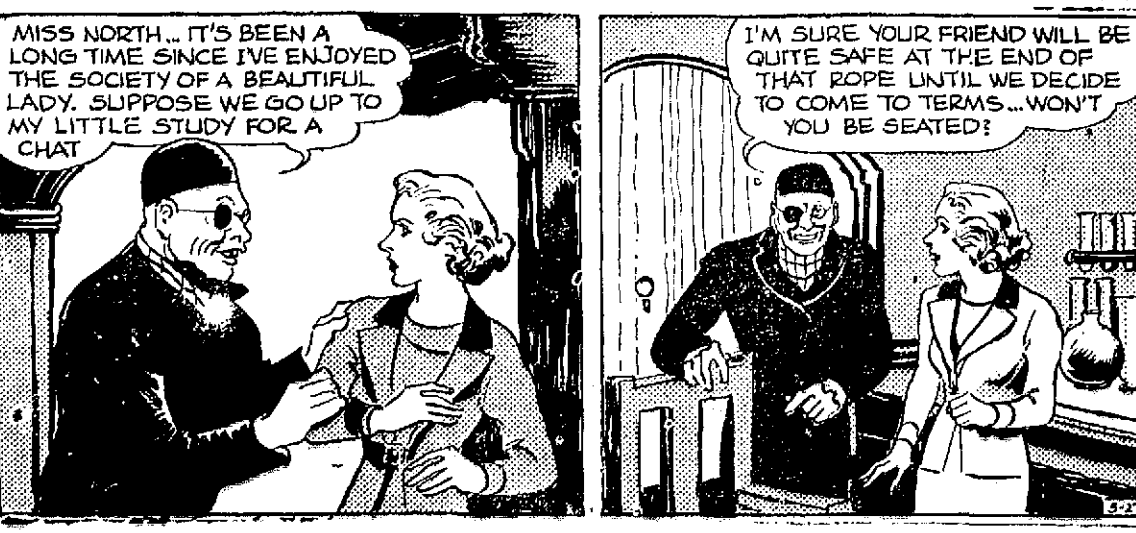
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



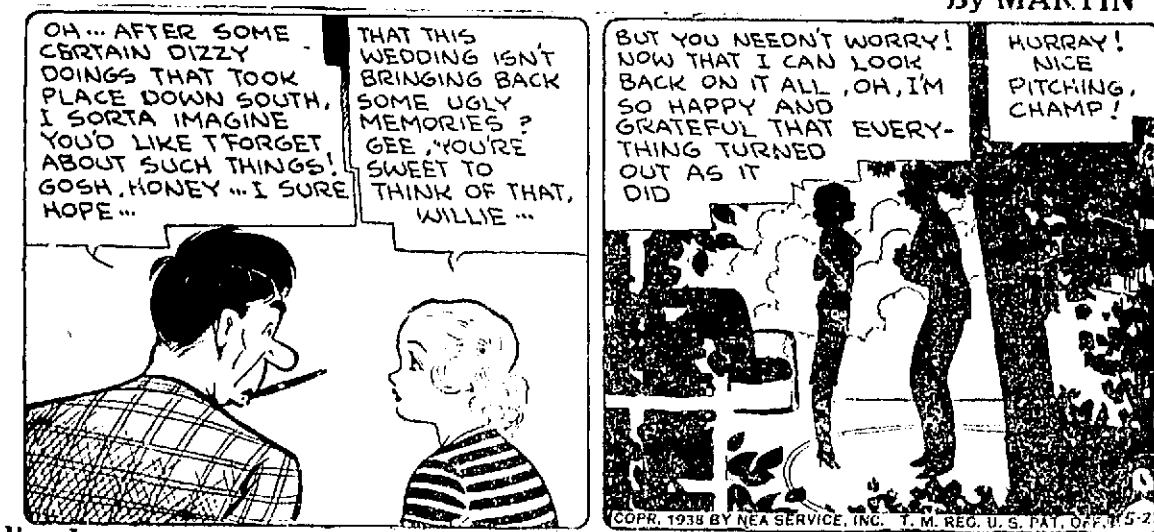
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



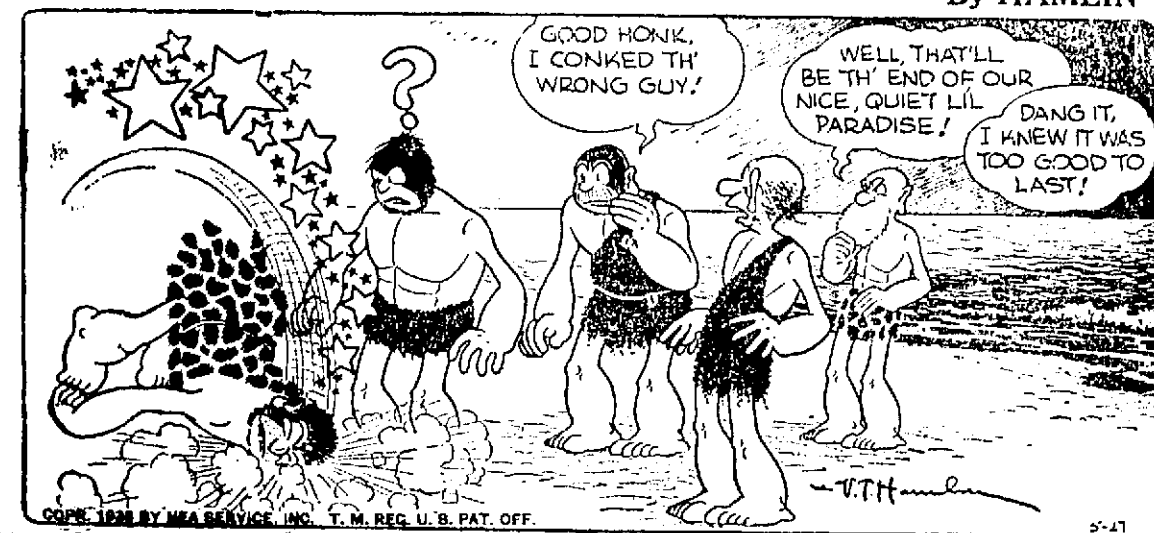
OUT OUR WAY



Nothing to Worry About



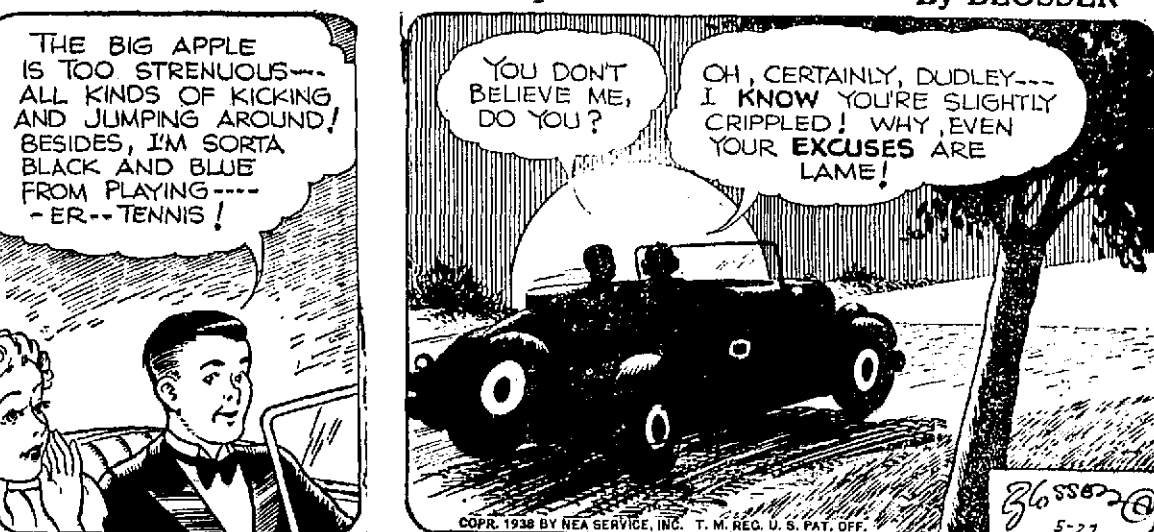
Paradise Lost



Making Himself Clear



June Has Dud's Number



Zeb Wants Revenge



THE SPORTS PAGE

500-Mile Automobile Speed Race to Open Monday at Indianapolis

Record Speedway Average of 113.58 Expected to Be Broken as Favorites Step on Gas

By HARRY GRAYSON

INDIANAPOLIS.—The fastest and smartest field in the famous event's history will get away in the 500-mile race over the burning bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Everything and everybody keep getting speedier and speedier, with the exception of baseball players and fighters. The wrestlers, too, have slowed down, but that is because showmanship has wiped out the ancient art of wrestling.

This is the 26th annual trip on the Indiana strip, and there is every assurance that last year's record average of 113.58 miles per hour will be broken. Wilbur Shaw set this mark in a Decoration Day number. And he was only two seconds ahead of Ralph Hepburn and only 20 seconds in front of Ted Horn. The first four finishers of 1937 broke the previous track record of 109 miles per hour.

Thirty-three sleek racing cars of a new vintage, occasioned by international rules, will put on a show that has prospects of surpassing all others in speed and thrills.

The Watch Doesn't Lie
Qualifying times indicate that the field is faster by five or six miles than it was a year ago, and Shaw makes a bid to win in the same outfit that brought him victory last May. Shaw anticipates that he will have to average better than 116 miles an hour to get the checkered flag as against 113.58 in 1937.

The favorites: Will Bill Cummings, the hometown boy who won in 1934.

Shaw, another hometown boy who scored last trip.

Lou Meyer, veteran youngster who is the only three-time winner at Indianapolis. He crashed in 1928, '33, and '36, and is here again with a new creation of his own.

Rex Mays, three-time Pacific coast champion and the first American to finish as well as third in the newer edition of the Vanderbilt Cup Race on Long Island. He wound up in third place last summer, but that's an entirely different dodge.

Ted Horn, second finisher here in 1936 and third a year ago.

Like a Root in the Pants

Two cars are entered which have motors in the rear. This is an innovation in American speed racing. A dozen jobs will use superchargers allowed under the new international formula. Riding mechanics go by the boards on single seaters. Most of the cars are single seaters. This is optional, but none will carry mechanics. The gas restriction has been thrown to the winds. Drivers may use as much as they want and any type of fuel.

Tazio Nuvolari, the Italian European champion who entered, was unable to get his machine ready, but is en route here. He will be the official starter.

The ticket sale has been consistently ahead of last year. Indications are for a record crowd.

It's Churchill Downs for the Derby. Baltimore for the Preakness, and Indianapolis for the 500-mile race.

What more do you want?

And what do you mean, "Recession"?



A view of the field hitting it up around the first turn in the historic 500-mile race, the 26th running of which takes place over the burning bricks of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
J. C. Penney	3	1
National Guards	3	1
Scott-Burr	3	2
Soil Conservation	2	3
Bruner-Ivory	2	3
Hope Basket	1	4

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	6	0
CCC Camp	3	2
Unique Cafe	3	3
Geo. W. Robison	2	3
Moore-Hawthorne	2	4
Washington	1	5

Thursday's Results

Williams Lumber 9, Washington 8.
Moore-Hawthorne 12, Unique Cafe 3.

Friday's Games

Hope vs. Prescott in double-header beginning at 8 p. m. at High school stadium.

Games Monday

Geo. W. Robison vs. CCC Camp at Garland School.
Moore-Hawthorne vs. Washington at Fair park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	23	17	.579
Chattanooga	21	16	.568
Little Rock	22	17	.564
Memphis	19	17	.528
Nashville	20	18	.526
New Orleans	19	22	.463
Birmingham	15	23	.395
Knoxville	13	22	.371

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 4, Little Rock 0.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 9, Knoxville 5.
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 3.

Games Friday

Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Nashville.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	22	11	.667
Boston	19	12	.613
New York	17	12	.586
Washington	19	17	.528
Chicago	12	14	.462
Detroit	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	10	20	.333
St. Louis	9	21	.300

Thursday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 1.
Boston 8, Cleveland 4.
Washington 12, St. Louis 10.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.

Games Friday

Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
Chicago	21	13	.618
Boston	16	12	.571
Cincinnati	17	16	.515
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Brooklyn	12	23	.343
Philadelphia	9	18	.333

Thursday's Results

All games rained out.

Games Friday

Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Only games scheduled.

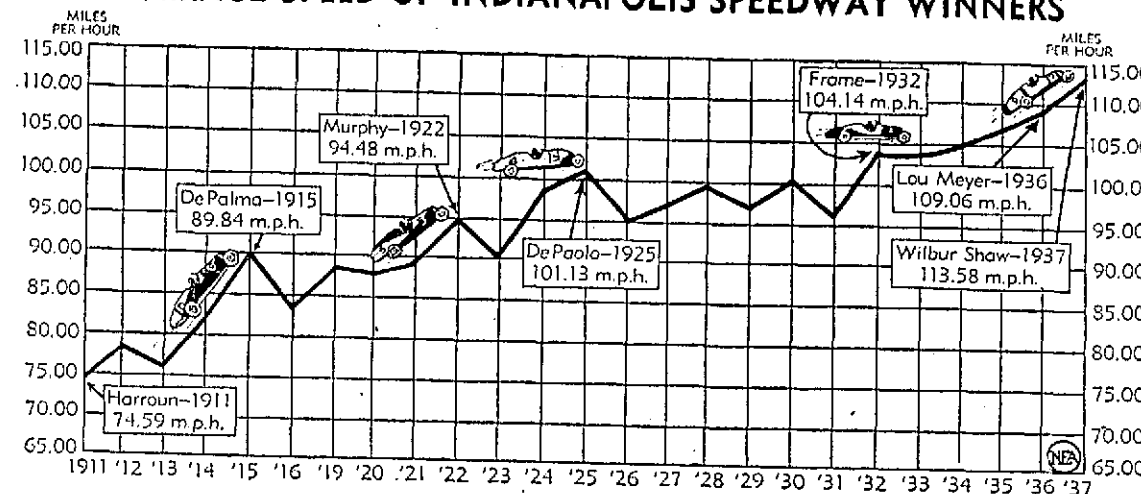
In rows at the rate of 5 to 6 pounds per acre on a well-prepared seed bed. Sudan grass grows rapidly and may be cut for hay if it is not needed for pasturing. Two or three cuttings may be made during a normal summer.

J. C. Devall is shown gracefully clearing the bar at 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, which is a world schoolboy record. He is a 6-foot 3 1/2-inch senior of Istrouma High School of Baton Rouge, and a likely member of the southern team in the national A. A. U. meet in Buffalo, July 2-3.

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

ROAR of the 500!

AVERAGE SPEED OF INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY WINNERS



LEARN TO SWIM — NO. 1



Steve Forsyth teaches breath control.

Steve Forsyth and one of his pupils, Mary Jane Richardson, make the first step clear.

First of 18 illustrated swimming lessons.

By STEVE FORSYTH

Famous coach of Ralph Flanagan, world's greatest swimmer.

Learn and develop breath control by taking a deep breath and submerging the face in the water, as shown above, with the feet flat on the bottom and the fingers of outstretched arms resting lightly on the edge of the pool.

This is the first step in becoming familiar with the water.

Repeat this in practice, keeping the eyes open under the water until the breath can be held comfortably for from 15 to 20 seconds.

(Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Learning to float.

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NEXT: Learning to float.

First of Three Stories Written by
The Country Doctor Who Brought the
Dionne Quintuplets Into the World

The Quints Are Four

And This Is How They Appear in Their Smiling and Serious Moods

An Authentic Account of How the
World's Most Famous Babies Stack
Up as They Start Their Fifth Year



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EMILIE

Most religious of the five is Emilie. When flowers bloom around the nursery she gathers some every day and places them on the little altar in the quints' bedroom. But Emilie is also rather mischievous and something of a collector. She picks up pieces of wood, string, pebbles and leaves and carries them around in her jockets—just like a little boy.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

MARIE

Still the smallest one of the quints, Marie generally tries to do the biggest things—such as pulling the other four in a wagon or building the tallest structure of blocks. And although she is also the liveliest, Marie still likes to play by herself much of the time. Marie gained almost as much in height and weight last year as her sisters.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

CECILE

Prankster of the family is Cecile, and right now she is also something of the family flirt—although she has no monopoly on either of these traits. Nearly always perfectly behaved, Cecile is nevertheless of a rather independent spirit and will speak her mind on occasion. Many people think that she is a bit the prettiest of the five. What do you think?



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

ANNETTE

If any of the Misses Dionne wins fame as a dancer it will probably be Annette. She is particularly graceful in her bearing and is better than her sisters at the terpsichorean art, especially the minuet. Annette also has a very good ear for music and usually can sing a song all the way through after hearing it played only once or twice on the nursery piano.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

YVONNE

The "big sister" of the quints, Yvonne is the motherly type and takes great joy in doing little things for her sisters. When they fall, she is there to help them up; when they can't comb their hair correctly, she will do it for them. She is probably the most considerate of adults, too. When older visitors come, she opens the door and takes care of the hats and coats.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

By DR. ALLAN R. DAFOE
Physician to the Dionne
Quintuplets

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)
CALLANDER, Ont. — The Dionne Quintuplets are 4 years old, and it is time that I, who brought them into the world and have watched over their welfare since, give to their millions of friends a picture of the girls as they are today, and at the same time an accounting of my stewardship in guarding the lives and health of the famous babies.

As a preface to any account of the development of the Quintuplets, it must be realized that they began life under tremendous disadvantages imposed by multiple birth which came two months too soon.

It was in all truth a modern miracle—first, that the five little girls were born (for the odds are 57,000,000 to 1 against such births), and second, that they survived (for in no other of the 60 quintuplet births recorded in medical history has the set remained unbroken for more than 30 minutes).

And now, as they begin the fifth year of their lives, a third modern miracle is taking place—and to a medical man it is perhaps more miraculous than those of their birth and early survival.

For the Quints not only are making tremendous strides toward overcoming their disadvantages and achieving the norm for their age, but in some phases of development they have even surpassed the norm.

Thriving as 4-Year-Olds
Consider first the matter of size. The average weight at birth for female babies in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, is a little under eight pounds each. On the second day of life for the Quints, the combined weight of all five was only 13 pounds and 6 ounces. A few days later their combined weight had decreased to less than 10 pounds. Marie weighed only one and one-half pounds on that day.

Only an inherent vitality and a

Spring!
Nature is awake
... are you?

That lousy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly.

Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

Weight Gain Height Gain
Lbs. Lbs. In. In.
Yvonne 37 1/2 6 1/2 3 3/4
Annette 36 1/2 5 3/8 3 1/4



Dr. Allan R. Dafoe

kindly Providence—aided by medical science and skilled nursing—kept the little girls alive through those first dark days.

And yet we find that on their third birthday, just a year ago, the Quintuplets had overcome their terrible handicap of underweight and had even surpassed the norm for their age. Normal weight at 3 years is 30 pounds 5 ounces. Our babies' average weight at that time was 30 pounds 8 ounces. The same thing held true for other measurements, with the single exception of height which was a trifle under the norm.

Have Held the Pace
And during the past year as the Quints approached the age of 4, the girls have continued their normal gains in every respect. Latest measurements showed the following weights, heights, and the amount of gain for the last 11 months:

Weight Gain Height Gain
Lbs. Lbs. In. In.
Yvonne 37 1/2 6 1/2 3 3/4
Annette 36 1/2 5 3/8 3 1/4

Cecile 35 1/2 4 3/8 3 1/4
Emilie 35 1/4 5 1/4 3 3/4
Marie 32 3/4 3 3/4 3 1/4

During the coming year, until they are 5, all the girls except Marie should continue at about the same rate of weight and height increase. It is interesting to note that Marie, who has always been behind the others, is now growing at approximately the same rate as Annette and gaining weight at a faster rate than Cecile.

So much for the size factor. How about their mental development?

Learning Faster Than Average
Beginning at the eleventh month, the babies were given mental tests. Because of the handicap caused by circumstances of their birth, they showed a lag behind the norm for their ages.

But from that point on it was a different story. Scientific tests showed that their mental development paralleled the usual line in other children, but at a faster rate. In other words, they have not only developed along usual lines, but are making up lost ground.

From now on, particularly during the coming year, the Quints' rate of development will be greater than ever, as they should overcome in the next 12 months whatever is left of the retardation resulting from their premature and multiple birth.

Their vocabularies have increased amazingly. They now know between 400 and 500 words and are learning new ones every day. The girls no longer converse in single words, but in sentences. Once, when they saw a horse outside the nursery, they called out merely: "Cheval." Now it's "Le cheval cours" (the horse is running), and off they go around the playground imitating his gallop.

Chimneys Go on Houses Now
They are developing swiftly, too, in such things as the pasting "projects." Previously, when their nurses cut out small pieces of colored paper in the shape of houses, roofs, chimneys, windows, trees and animals, and asked the Quints to paste them together, the results were amusing, to say the least. But now windows are on houses instead of off in space and cows lie under trees instead of in the branches.

The Quints, in other words, are developing a fine sense of the fitness of things. As to deportment, the best way to describe the Quints is to say that they are good—but not goodly-goody—girls. Zestful, full of life, mischievous, the sisters are at the same time tractable, eager to please and quick to co-operate as they go through their routine of play, study, religious activities and health care.

Playing at Work
The Quints love games, and some of their duties which otherwise might be considered chores become happy tasks when made to seem like play. Nowhere is this fact more evident than in connection with care of their teeth. The Quintuplets are not afraid of the dentist.

Er. Arnold D. Mason, Dean of the Toronto University Dental Faculty, got a rousing reception when he came to the hospital recently to take the Quints' annual dental impressions. He made a game of the task of looking into their mouths with his little mirror, and the girls loved the nice, warm piece of wax which he popped into their mouths, and on which they could bite down hard and make themselves look puffy and horrible in the mirror.

The Quints' teeth are now perfectly sound, with not a single trace of decay in any of them. Cecile and Emilie have a slight narrowness in the dental

arch, but this is being corrected by oral exercises.

Finances Well Guarded

All of this emphasis on the care of the Quints' health does not mean that their financial affairs are being neglected. The girls' estate now amounts to about \$65,000, all of which is being guarded with utmost care to insure future financial security.

The Quints' income comes mainly in revenue from movies, news pictures and advertising endorsements, is all invested in Canadian government bonds. The income from the investments is used to operate the extensive establishment in which the girls live with their nurses, housekeepers and attendants.

There is another side, too, to the aura of happiness surrounding the Quintuplets. Not only have they thrived, and gained a goodly proportion of the world's goods, but they have brought prosperity to this region of the Canadian backwoods in which they were born.

In many ways, they might be considered Callander's "basic industry," for most of the town is dependent in one way or another upon their existence. Lumber used to be Callander's main business, but the timber is cut over and the sawmills have moved away.

Now the population drives taxis, works in restaurants or operates tourist cabins for the thousands of visitors who come to see the Quints. Some estimate that as much as \$50,000,000 is left in Canada every year by visitors.

NEXT: A typical day in the life of the Quints.

New Organization

(Continued from Page One)

There is certainly not the slightest evidence in the simple setup of the Corn Belt Liberty League that outside influences, either financial or political, are taking a hand in its affairs. On the other hand, there is no doubt at all that local and state politicians are trying to get aboard it to help return the Corn Belt to its traditional Republicanism.

The future of the organization, political or as a simple protest against "farm dictatorship," lies out in those broad black fields, where heavy spring rains are germinating the corn crop so fast that you can almost hear it thrusting upward.

If it should be another bumper crop that would be one story. If the Corn Belt should burn out as in 1936, that would be another story. It is written in the sun, and the wind, and the clouds, and no one can read it yet.

NEXT: The two points of view which now clash in the corn belt on crop control—why some farmers "revolt" and some don't.

Old French Cruiser To Be Target

BREST, France. —(AP)—One of the oldest cruisers in the French navy, the Voltaire, has been condemned to destruction.

Built in 1903, with two sister ships, the Condorcet and the Diderot, she has been dismantled in the navy yard here.

Soon, without further ceremony, she will be towed into position off the coast and the Atlantic squadron will use her for a target.

Wage-Hour Bill Now in Conference

Two Southerners Included on Committee From the Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The bitterly-contested wage-hour bill advanced another step toward enactment Thursday when senate leaders, compromising with the measure's opponents, sent it to a conference committee which will include two Southern senators.

The bill's focus was what they considered a major concession when the usual five-member senate conference committee was enlarged to seven to provide for appointment of Senators Ellender (Dem., La.) and Pepper (Dem., Fla.). These additions were being made in the insistence of exponents of wage differentials that the South be represented.

Headed by Chairman Thomas (Dem., Utah), of the senate labor committee, the group includes, besides Ellender and Pepper, Senators Walsh (Dem., Mass.), Murray (Dem., Mont.), Borah (Rep., Ida.) and La Follette (Prog., Wis.).

Senator Harrison (Dem., Mass.) leader of the opposition, called attention to the fact that in the senate conferees were on record as being in favor of a varying wage scale for different sections of the country or different industries.

There were indications that some of the senate group would not long support the senate position for differentials as against the house version of the bill, fixing a rigid scale of minimum pay and maximum hours applicable to all sections of the country alike.

Senator Walsh said he was against a

differential. Senator Murray indicated he was lukewarm to it, and even Senator Ellender said he would vote for the house bill, with modifications. Five of the seven prospective house conferees, including Chairman Norton (Dem., N. J.), strongly oppose a wage differential.

The Southern bloc gained encouragement in a ruling by Senator Schwelb (Dem., Wash.), in the chair at the time the measure was sent to conference, that conferees would have "wide latitude" in rewriting the bill. This opened the way, some Southerners said, to a compromise which might permit the secretary of labor to fix the wage differentials and might postpone effective date of the bill.

The Southerners also were encouraged by reports that a wage differential would be acceptable to President Roosevelt.

No Land Operator

(Continued from Page One)

termining factor in the building of a modern livestock herd.

"At present we have to go out of Arkansas for too much of our foundation stock," he said. "If more of this were here within our own boundaries our people would be quicker to act. Naturally a man is slower to buy when he has to travel several hundred miles to see it."

"Some cotton we will continue to plant, but we ought to so arrange it that what cotton we do plant we have clear of debt."

"Balanced farming simply means obtaining the use of our labor the year 'round."

That also means a year-round income."

W. K. Lemley, municipal judge and

Senator Walsh said he was against a

time owner of fine livestock on their land near Blevins, cited the case of M. L. Nelson, Blevins merchant, as a man who, starting with nothing, built up a fine business in the handling of poultry. Mr. Nelson over the years raised his annual gross business from \$500 to \$50,000, Mr. Lemley said.

"The foundation of livestock is bermuda grass—and that's free," Mr. Lem-

ley continued, explaining that his own farm was a 20-year development.

"We ought to farm in such a way that when it's our time to go we can tell ourselves we have left our place a better farm than when we found it," he concluded.

A club guest Friday was Wayne Fletcher, of Hope.

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

E. O. M.

We Are Offering You These Outstanding Bargains to Help Make May and Our Employee Days a Success.

15 Piece Novelty
BREAKFAST
SET
\$1.25 Set

Go on Sale Sat. at 2
3000 Yards 81-inch
Brown Seamless
SHEETING
14c Yard

Go on Sale Mon. at 10
3000 Yards Heavy
BROWN
DOMESTIC
36-in. Wide
4 1/2c Yard

Go on Sale Tues. at 10
300 Men's Coat
Style Work
SHIRTS
14 to 17
25c Each

Go on Sale Tues. at 2
1000 Large Size
BLEACHED
SACKS
2 For 9c

PENNEY'S
PENNEY COMPANY

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

52x52 Part Linen
Luncheon Cloth
Fast Color
37c Each

Go on Sale Sat. at 1
1000 Bars of
Toilet Soap
Your Chance to Save.
3c Bar

Go on Sale Sat. at 10
100 LADIES
COTTON LACE
DRESSES
14 to 40
49c Each

Go on Sale Mon. at 2
3000 Large Size
TURKISH TOWEL
LENGTHS
5c Each

Go on Sale Tues. at 3
2000 Large Size
Wash Cloths
12 x 12
2c Each

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

In Observance of This Holiday the Banks
Will Not Be Open

Citizens National Bank
First National Bank